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Oh, I sing with a will
As I gather my swill
For with garbage
I'll feather my nest . . .

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To John Roscelli

Carmel has had one friend who has been faithful in 16 years of service. John Roscelli made garbage his business, but he did more than that. He made doing a good job of handling Carmel's garbage his business.

That is why there are so many moanings on Ocean avenue at his loss as operator of the city's garbage franchise.

One Carmel resident almost shouted: "I'd leave Carmel if John Roscelli gives up collecting garbage!"

Well, most of us feel a little less violent, but nevertheless will miss Smiling John.

John fell victim to what has caught up with many another businessman. It is what is known as Too Much Success.

It got breezed about that John was cleaning up. His net was estimated at about $10,000 a year.

We don't know how much he did earn from garbage collecting, but one astute statistician (That's an awful phrase!) said Roscelli must have earned $72,000 during his era.

Such bait has proved too much for the competition. The last time Roscelli bid for the franchise, he upped his figure a very considerable amount. This time he upped it again, all he felt he should.

But $700 spoke louder than sentiment, and the city fathers wiped tears from their eyes as they regarded the shining gold of Louis F. Conlan.

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On Trial

The aforementioned Louis Conlan, a well dressed young businessman of Carmel, has now a hard row to hoe. He is to be congratulated upon winning the garbage franchise.

He's also to be commiserated with because of the esteem in which Roscelli was held, and because a young man is always up against it when following closely in the footsteps of a colorful man who has done a job well.

There'll always be that comparison.

Good luck to you, Louis!

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That $700

Just what will the $700 annual

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Mission Tract Zoned for Residence

New Garbageer To Labor After Labor Day

Introducing Carmel's new garbage men, Louis Conlan and Ray Force, associates, who will not, however, do the actual garbage collecting themselves.

The Conlan interests, through Attorney Shelburn Robison, won the city council's acceptance of a bid of $2400 annually for the next three years for the local franchise.

John Roscelli, incumbent garbageer, lost out on his bid of $1700. Roscelli had been garbage man for 16 years and with a smaller margin between the bids might still be our garbage man on grounds of his successful performance of this function.

The $700 margin, however, swayed the council after close investigation of Roscelli's rivals.

The decision, delayed from an earlier council meeting, was arrived at last Friday afternoon.

James Doud, active in Carmel real estate and building and loan, spoke in behalf of Conlan, while John Catlin, former blacksmith-mayor of Carmel, supported Roscelli.

Attorney Gordon Campbell urged the "choice" nature of Carmel's garbage, and bespoke also that garbage collection was more a matter of public health than of public income.

Councilman Fred Godwin, however, pointed out that revenue from this source had become an important item in city finances.

Mayor Keith Evans clarified the decision by stating that he failed to see how the council could refuse this extra income.

A check for the first year's $2400 and a $2500 bond, posted in advance, are the city's protection and Conlan's assurance that he means business.

Revenue to the city under the previous agreement was $1400 per year.

Roscelli, it is understood, will continue his routes just outside the city limits. Conlan will commence operations on Sept. 1 (Sept. 2 to be exact because of the holiday).

Already this week a youthful accumulator of facts was appearing at each household door in Carmel to ask questions regarding where the garbage can is kept, and all that sort of thing, as the Conlan firm prepared to launch its three-year collecting campaign.

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JAIL APPLICATION GOES NOW TO WASHINGTON

The Los Angeles office of Defense Works (PWA) has forwarded the Carmel application for federal aid in building a jail to Washington, D.C. This does not necessarily indicate acceptance, but does show that progress is being made.

BEAUTIFUL — BUT DUMB?

Margaret Mather, known to her friends as Peggy FitzGerald, wife of the Monterey artist, James FitzGerald, plays in "Ladies in Retirement" on the Playhouse stage this evening. She's a former Martha Graham dancer trouper. Directed by Edward G. Kuster, "Ladies in Retirement" is on tonight and tomorrow evening, to be followed by "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" Saturday and Sunday. Another charming F. W. Bryant, Jr., photo.

SONDERICKER IINNOCENT, BANK GUILTY

The CYMBAL regrets two things about last week's doings in Carmel: the fact Dorothy Sondericker of Pacific Grove was arrested for writing five checks that were as good as gold, and that we, taking the story from the police, printed an account of the matter.

What happened, according to Judge Ross, was that a Pacific Grove bank failed to recognize the signature of one of its depositors—fairly new—and so caused Kip's, Joe's Taxi and the Greyhound company needless anxiety concerning five checks amounting to some $13.

INHERITANCE

In time of stress and uncertainty, man, for untold generations has turned to the soil for security.

Such a time is now upon us, and he is indeed wise who will get himself a little bit of land and put a little house on it that he may have a place to call home.

In all seriousness, this paper urges you, one and all, to give this idea your thoughtful consideration, and most particularly in such a place as Carmel where values are increasing and where a real home life can be enjoyed to its fullest extent without undue expense.

Inside this paper you will find full information on the opportunities Carmel affords.

Area at Last Protected By Law

Many property owners near Santa Lucia, within the city limits, long scratched their heads over the appearance of the Mission Ranch Club under their very noses and, a little later, what appeared to be an auto court.

Their noses have since been in sharp retroussé.

Only recently did the question of zoning come up and this week something was done that many thought should have been done long, long ago.

Responsibility for the oversight might well be credited to surrounding property owners as much as to any other interested parties.

This is what has been done; The Mission Tract has been rezoned for residential purposes, a one-family house to a lot.

Action was taken by the county board of supervisors with Corum Jackson, real estate agent who built a house in the Mission tract and also, as agent for the tract, sold many lots "to my friends," a spokesman—self-admittedly a somewhat shame-faced one—for such action.

Our eye-witness informants so report. They say also that Jackson did a fine job of it, his southern accent lending an air of extreme dignity to the occasion, his fluency in beseeching the supervisors to act to preserve the yet untouched area of the tract from commercialism, undeniable.

A dozen or so interested persons, hastily summoned when word got around that something was on the calendar regarding zoning of the tract, appeared at 2 o'clock on a drowsy Monday afternoon of this week in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Already, however, the Mission Ranch Club is operating as a more or less commercial proposition and surrounding it are a number of cottages catering in part to a transient trade.

It is understood that the zoning now in effect will limit any further growth and outlaw the club and its "auto court" should the club cease functioning for a six-month period.

It is also understood that the rezoning, from "agricultural," which seems to mean "for clubs, auto courts, etc." to "single-family dwelling," includes all the Mission tract from the southern city limits to the Carmel river, east to the Mission and west to Carmelo road.

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Bud Brownell Beaten in Amateur

Smashing out a 76 in the qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship at Omaha, Bud Brownell carried Carmel's banner into a field that embraces such stars as Johnny Goodman (who defeated Bobby Jones over the Pebble Beach course some years ago), Ellsworth Vines, the tennis-golf star, and other top-notchers from throughout the country.

Brownell was 11 strokes behind the pacemaker, Stewart Alexander, after three-putting three greens. He was No. 23 in the qualifying field of 64 divoteers.

Brownell (like Goodman) bowed out, however, in the first round, losing to Art Doering, a former Stanford man, 2 and 1. Brownell is Stanford's No. 1 golfer.

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GOLDEN BOUGH ACTORS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Around one hundred invited guests watched a demonstartion put on by the members of the Golden Bough School of the Theatre in the Playhouse last Sunday afternoon.

Of particular interest was the quarrel scene from "Ladies in Retirement," the play to go on the Playhouse stage tonight, which was enacted by Margaret Carpenter and Josephine Van Fleet.

A dance number, "Congo," choreography by Margaret Mather, was done to the beat of a drum and the chanting by Jospehine Van Fleet of Vachel Lindsay's poem. The dancers were Margaret Mather, Bettie Rae Sutton, Ann Pearson, Margaret Carpenter, Margie Thompson, Martha Bullitt, Pamela Kastner, and Sally Butterly.

The members of the school who took part in the scenes from plays were Margie Thompson, William Huggins, Martha Bullitt, Dr. N. Wachhorst, Sally Butterly, Margaret Carpenter and Josephine Van Fleet.

Members of the faculty, Edward Kuster, Talbot Pearson, Edith Kopelson, Marion Hill and Ruth Austin, introduced the numbers of the demonstration.

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JOHN CATLIN BRINGS UNIQUE RECORD BACK FROM SOUTH

John Catlin has returned to town with a record in his pocket. He claims to be the only man who was thrown out of a car twice in thirty minutes.

It all happened at San Fernando last week when he was riding in a Studebaker pick-up with John Williams driving, when suddenly they made a U-turn. That is, Williams and the Studebaker made a U-turn, but John kept on going straight ahead with practically the speed of a bullet.

Dusty but determined, he picked himself up and climbed back in. Shortly after, Mr. Williams tempted fate by making a second U-turn, and, you guessed it! John Catlin hit macadam for a second time.

People Are Born, Too, In Carmel Record Shows

From being one of the country's prettiests dying-off places, Carmel has also become a place where people, a few of them at least, are born.

It's taken a long time, but at last that time has arrived.

Witness a record of 27 births between January and June, according to County files, or ten more than died here.

But here are some of the complications which show these figures lie just like most figures:

Not all deaths in this area are recorded as being in Carmel. City Clerk Saidee Van Brower has protested this fact loud and long.

Nor are all births in Carmel, because of the Peninsula Community Hospital's popularity, those of Carmel couples. And the Army has done it's part, too, in providing "outside" babies for Carmel's record.

However, 27 is pretty good and we'll cling to it.

Strangely enough, Carmel and Pacific Grove, with supposedly higher living standards than Monterey, have about the same ratio between births and deaths.

Monterey has a much higher death rate per birth.

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Hold Your Nose: See How Well Grass Grows

The city fathers and the street department are receiving complaints regarding a strong smell in the neighborhood of Devendorf Plaza and some of these complaints are reported from adjoining merchants.

Several such complaints have been made at the CYMBAL office, although, on inspection, it is apparent that the smell is not quite so bad as it was two weeks ago.

Source of the aroma is a fertilizer provided by the sanitary district to the city to hasten growth of grass where the water company (California Water and Telephone company) sprang a couple of leaks in its big main connecting the reservoirs and San Clemente dam.

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WENDY JEAN DRAPER ARRIVED FRIDAY

The newest and by far the most important member of the Draper family is Wendy Jean, the not quite week-old daughter of Ray and Jean Draper.

Wendy Jean arrived Friday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Beside the welcome given her by her father and mother (the former Jean Leidig), Wendy is being greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig, her maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Draper of Palo Colorado. Wendy's father is a member of the sales force of the Imelman's Sports Wear Shop.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Robert Leidig, Mrs. Leidig, Honored

Since Robert Leidig asked me to be a volunteer firemen three months ago, I have attended three banquets at the Fire House, but none was so successful as the latest which honored the retiring chief last Thursday evening.

Closing many years as an active fireman and chief of the Carmel firemen, Leidig was the recipient of many a warm farewell wish from the firemen themselves and from the members of the city council who in turn represented the people whom he has served so well.

It was a rather touching affair. I, too, wanted to say my little part, but I was restrained by the fact that so many had had their say or, like myself, felt that more words would not add to those which attempted to convey adequate appreciation.

Mrs. Leidig sat by the retiring chief and shared in the ovation. Both Leidigs spoke feelingly in accepting regretful speeches and the handsome travelling bag which will carry their things when they go to fire meetings as delegates from Carmel.

And to top things for the Leidigs, a little grand daughter was born to their daughter, Jean, and to her husband, Ray Draper, who works at Imelman's, this week.

The baby's name is Wendy Jean.

Yes, I, too, wanted to say my few words, to say how pleased I was to be asked to be a volunteer fireman by Chief Leidig only a few months ago; to say how pleased I was to start under Bob whom I've know for something like 26, probably more, years; to say how glad I was to get in before Bob retired, to be one of the last of Bob's firemen.

The firemen gave the chief a bang-up dinner, one of those grand ones which somehow Barney Bracisco and Steve Patterson and the ladies' auxiliary cooked up between them.

Following the dinner and all the speeches by Mayor Keith Evans, Councilmen Herbert Heron and P. A. McCreery, many members of the department, and introduction of Vincent Torras as the new chief, there was dancing, Virginia reels, and a lot of other real old-fashioned dances.

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OH I REMEMBER YOU!

Here is the little Dutch Garden of 1908 with a lot of old-time Carmel folk making whoopee in the fashion of the day. Among them are Sinclair Lewis, a sojourner, that skinny fellow at the far left with the pipe; Herbert Hand, center; Marion Boke Todd (white dress); M. de Neale Morgan and the late Josephine Culbertson, artists, in the background. (From the collection of early-day Carmel photographs of Louis S. Slevin.)

Carmel's Dutch Market Days Put a Skirt, Bonnet on Sinclair Lewis

By Elizabeth Houghton

How Sinclair Lewis ever happened to get rigged out in this well-padded Dutch house frau's outfit with a pipe a foot long, isn't exactly known. But anything was possible in Carmel in those days.

For they were the days when Lewis spent his time thinking up an intriguing mess of plots which he tried to sell Jack London for a dollar apiece. He did his writing in a little house on Monte Verde with William Rose Benet, an arrangement whereby one struggling author lived with another struggling author, both of whom rested in the peace of the undiscovered.

A happy-go-lucky chap, Lewis' more popular moments occurred when he wasn't playing practical jokes on his friends. At that time he was a young writer unable successfuly to mine his own resources, unable to tap his own golden well of potentialities. Sinclair Lewis is regarded as one of the old timers because he lived here in 1908 and 09 and returned intermittently afterwards and because he stepped right into the spirit of things and looked like this at the Dutch Market.

Dutch Market Days

Dutch Market time was when the majority of the 300 inhabitants donned little white caps, sagging pantaloons and a wooden shoe or two and then trudged up the dusty Carmel roads with steaming plates of their very best food or jumped into their one cylinder automobiles (this being the plutocratic group, of course) and headed towards town. The annual event took place in the vacant lots amongst the pines where the Seven Arts building now stands and that's where everyone brought their food which was sold for the benefit of the Arts and Crafts organization. Before the market opened at noon, an extraordinary looking band of ten clomped down the street heralding the event, making up in noise what they lacked in harmony. The whole town turned out to overeat and to cavort for the entire afternoon, after which everyone made it to a rip snortin' dance at the Arts and Crafts building, where the Green Room of the Playhouse now stands. *Marion Boke, M. De Neale Morgan*

Others besides Lewis who were caught by the camera attending this stimulating affair were Herbert Hand, Marion Boke Todd, M. De Neale Morgan and Josephine Culbertson. Miss Culbertson was an artist who lived here for many years and who passed away several months ago. Miss Morgan, ladling out the food, is an artist who has been here for over 30 years and whose leaning cypresses and scenes of the peninsula are well known. Marion Boke Todd, peering out from under the very low hubbed white cap, is practically a native daughter whose career in amateur theatricals started at a tender age and has carried down to the present: she has a small part in "George Washington Slept Here," at the Peninsula Community Theatre.

Herbert Hand, the little lad with the yoke over his shoulders striving for a steal from Lewis, was the son of Joe Hand, an ex-Pony Express rider. When he was older, Herbie rigged up the first radio broadcasting station in Carmel, then he left for the Navy and came back several years later for a disillusioning experience as a prohibition agent for this area, after which he settled in the bay region.

Whatever it might look like now, fundamentally the Dutch Market was a very fine affair, loyally and enthusiastically attended by Carmel's great populace of men, women and children who ate continuously, danced and sang and decked themselves out in amazing costumes—Dutchmen for a day on Ocean avenue.

Kuster Finds New Theater Wrinkle

Carmel's tireless leader of all-year legitimate theater, Edward G. Kuster, pops up with a new one while putting the finishing touches on "Ladies in Retirement" which opens tonight and plays again tomorrow night.

Kuster has announced that season tickets of the Del Monte Summer Theatre, recently demised, in the hands of bona fide subscribers will be honored by him this week at the Carmel Stage Guild productions without any further cost than the Federal tax.

Instead of mumbling something like "I told you so!", Kuster stated, in connection with the lapse of the summer theater venture, that he felt a genuine responsibility for the reputation of community theater on the peninsula and that, although he has no liability whatever to Del Monte theater subscribers, he is nevertheless anxious and willing to make some contribution to a restoration of public confidence in local productions.

This, after all, appears to be something new under the sun in little theater activities where all is not always sweetie-pie between theaters and producers and managers.

"Ladies in Retirement" will be followed Saturday and Sunday with repeat performances of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," recently a sell-out for three nights.

Curtains rise promptly at 8:30, Kuster announces, and the Del Monte ticket holders may reserve seats any time after 7:45 p.m. when unclaimed seats will be made available to them.

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increase from the garbage franchise help the city to pay?

This year there is the matter of $200 to the Bach Festival and $200 to the Carmel Art Association and $150 to Monterey's Independence Day parade, and $300 to the Animal Shelter (which also collects dog license fees which are considerably higher within the city than just outside); and nothing to the Shakespeare Festival.

Oh yes, the city can use the money all right!

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Excuse it preese:

JAPAN BADLY
SHOCKED BY
IRAN INVASION

(Monterey *Herald* headlines)

So are we, by the peace-loving, un-military, blandly-minding-their-own-business Japanese.

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Indignant

Guy Curtis, over in Monterey, who brings the moving picture people here from Hollywood on occasions, or has done so in the past, is irked every time this writer says something nasty about the film people and their doings in these parts.

For one thing, Mr. Curtis never tires in pointing out, they come here and spend money and get to know our peninsula. Well, that may be so. And there's the publicity angle. (Oh yeah?)

On the other hand, you and I live here and more or less have certain rights over our peninsula which no mere movie company should be able to pre-empt just because of the monetary advantages to a few hotels, restaurants, bars, perhaps a trinket shop or two.

The occasion which now brings down wrath is the occupation of Scenic Drive last week-end on both Saturday and Sunday. It's not so bad if the movie people want to take a few shots on a week day and then move on. It's rather horrible to have them block one of Carmel's favorite drives at a time when others who are resting from work might care to view the beach—some come here for that from just as far as the movie people come for their pictures.

(If Mr. Curtis forgets, it was this paper, also this writer in another paper, which brought out the high-handed behavior of the Hollywood crowd at Point Lobos a couple of years ago.)

And a follow-up note: A lot of Carmel tax-payers wondered what their police were doing all the time the Hollywood crowd occupied Scenic Drive. There were at times three or four members of the force there, apparently on duty. (They might have been checking up on double-parkers, speeders, etc.) But perhaps some of these officers were off duty and volunteering their presence in behalf of our fair city as a token of our appreciation of Hollywood flashing an unrecognizable sequence of moonlight-on-beach "made in Carmel."

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Health Note

It may have been overlooked, on the desk or in the files, but this column is waiting for the county health officer to record two cases believed to be trench mouth. Perhaps someone will set us straight.

DRIVERS NEEDED FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

A "Drivers Corps" for Civilian Defense is being organized and volunteers are requested to notify this office of their willingness to serve in this capacity.

Licensed drivers, without families, drivers of delivery cars and small trucks and others who have automobiles which would not be needed to evacuate their own families are eligible to serve in this Corps. These volunteers must be willing to help evacuate people without automobiles, sick and aged people, children, invalids, and wounded.

It is estimated that a minimum of 300 cars will be needed to handle a possible evacuation. Volunteers are requested to send in their names, addresses, telephone numbers, together with the car available and its capacity to the Office of Chief Coordinator, City Hall, Monterey. If you have already accepted a position in the Civilian Defense organization in some other capacity, you should not volunteer for this work.

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ONE YOUNG CARMEL BOY TRADED FOR AN INDIAN

Any minute now Johnnie Todd will arrive home from Taos with his new Indian name, "Johnnie Running Water Here I Come."

Visiting in Albuquerque, Johnnie not only was adopted by the Indians but took part in their tribal dances which, as everyone knows, means rare honor.

BIG DOINGS ON OUR BIGGEST WEEK-END

Labor Day week-end has always been the biggest of the year for the Monterey Peninsula and this one underlines the rule that there are now more human beings on this charmed bit of land and more doings than there have been for a whole year and will be for another.

The hotels are very nearly crammed to the eaves with golfers, Carmel devotees, Dali enthusiasts, and just plain vacationers.

What's doing?

Well, in a terrific spurt of self-confidence the lights have been turned on in the Del Monte polo clubhouse—the Peninsula Community Theater this time—and you can go over there any night through Sunday and see far-famed Mr. Charles Butterworth rollick through the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

Tonight you may see the opening of Ted Kuster's "Ladies in Retirement" at the Playhouse. It will play again tomorrow night with Clare Boothe's delicious "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" being repeated on Saturday and Sunday nights.

"The Drunkard" goes on for three nights tomorrow at the First Theater in Monterey for what is probably its last presentation this season.

The state amateur golf championship—a week long—opens at Del Monte Monday.

Sunday from Stillwater Cove the boat-minded may see the start of what is accounted the most exciting in the sail boat races for the Pebble Beach Racquet Club Championship trophy and for the Malabar Championship trophy for Mercury class boats only. The race starts at 11 a.m. and will be around a triangular, three-mile course from the Cove to Reamer's Point to Pescadero Point. It may be watched from any place on Carmel beach.

And, ending with a bang, Salvador Dali—the widely publicized surrealist of the telephone set paintings, the Shirley Temples with tails, the skulls and orchids, the Persian lamb bath tub—in short, the grandpapa of surrealism, will be host at a costume dance of dream figures Tuesday night in the Bali Room at Del Monte. The scene is a fantastic woods and it's to be peopled with weird creatures—very weird the CYMBAL can assure you—because you *have* to wear a costume and the general idea is to design it after something you saw in your wildest dream.

CHARLOTTE KELLOGG HERE IN BEHALF OF POLISH CHARITY

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg—who really is a Carmel old-timer, having lived and written poetry on Camino in the days of David Starr Jordan—is out from New York and staying at Peter Pan Lodge. But she and her daughter Jean are not on a vacation.

As national chairman of the Paderewski Testimonial Fund, Mrs. Kellogg is here to urge us all to contribute to the Paderewski Hospital in Scotland for the Polish soldiers fighting now in Britain. The only existent memorial to the great statesman-pianist, the Paderewski Hospital relieves England of the need for caring for a portion of its wounded and at the same time sets the corner stone for a new, free, united Poland. Miss Caroline Pick it is local chairman for the Fund.

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WE TAKE A TIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO'S FLOWERS

Tilly Polak stopped to admire and to exclaim—she thought it was lovely, something that belonged here in Carmel.

It was the slight European, or perhaps more nearly the San Franciscan touch which has reached Dolores street in the form of a flower stall made of bright blue canvas set on the sidewalk in front of the Del Monte Park Nursery. Full of color and bloom, this stand is for the casual flower buyers, the cash and carry group, which might want to grab a bunch of button dahlias, violas, asters or gladiolas to carry home under their arms.

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Last Sunday Burnham took his second second in a row.

Well, next Sunday's race ought to tell all. It begins as usual at 11 a.m. and will be visible along Carmel beach with Reamer's Point one corner of the triangular course, Pescadero Point and the Cove, the others.

Goodbye Stew

Cap Johnson is wild because his Harry, Commander Peterson and Sam Miller threw back the great big octopus they caught out in the Bay Sunday.

It would have made him a pot of his favorite stew! But the Cap has one consolation from the expedition, a freshening of family pride: his son was the only member of the trio who didn't get seasick.

Saturday night it really blew up a bit and the 70-foot ketch, *Shawney*, from San Francisco, sheltered in the Cove en route home from San Pedro. The crew reported seeing big schools of bigger albacore 8 miles SW. of Point Lobos.

Epsilon Arrives from Berkeley

Henry F. Swift's two-masted schooner, *Epsilon*, pulled up in the Cove yesterday afternoon at the end of a 12-hour trip from Berkeley.

Aboard were the same passengers, Ward Swift, Muriel Ratcliff, Walter Ratcliff, *Garffie*, Ward's dog—plus Paul Slattery—who were along two months ago when the engine died and the rudder broke off Point Benito and the *Epsilon* was rescued by the Coast Guard just as everyone was closing their eyes expecting to be dashed against the rocks of the Golden Gate, that is, they were all aboard yesterday except Mrs. Swift who came down by car.

Launching a Swan

By Commander Martin J. Peterson

The Carmel Sea Scouts launched their boat at Stillwater Cove last week.

Installing the engine and building a launching cradle the task was completed, and she took the water as gracefully as a swan.

The hull is a 28-foot navy whale boat with graceful lines, sturdy and exceptionally sea-worthy, an ideal craft for training Sea Scouts. An active program is being arranged and in all probability shortly Carmel will have quite a sizeable navy.

Any boys, 15 years of age or older, who desire to join or wish any information, may get it from Jon Konigshofer, Cap Leonard Johnson or myself.

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

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ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN—THRU BARS

Don't let the man bite the dog—just lock the prisoners outside the jail—that's news!

That's just what Police Chief Roy Fraties says is a distinct possibility.

Carmel prisoners, especially those who go out celebrating Labor Day, stand in dire jeopardy of being on the outside looking in—whew! and what a relief!

Locked out of the Monterey jail, because that jail has guests of its own and can't be bothered with more boarders from Carmel, the village's prisoners may get a joy ride to Salinas.

The county jail, Fraties hopes, may take them in if Monterey's bastile refuses to open wide its grim, barred gates.

However, things are not that bad, Fraties hopes with a husky sigh.

"We can't expect Monterey to go on taking care of our prisoners if we don't make some move of our own," Fraties explained. Now Carmel's city fathers have applied for PWA aid to build a jail, selected a spot right under the CYMBAL's back window (won't that be convenient!), and started a movement "to keep our boys at home."

It'll be a hot time in the old town Monday night in all probability, and that's just when Monterey's authorities warned "no more Carmelites." However, by that time things are likely to be relaxed and any of our more important prisoners will get safe lodging for the night if necessary.

"I feel that Monterey will co-operate now that we have started to provide for ourselves," was the way Chief Fraties expressed it. And so he hopes, too.

Now for some serious facts revealed by local police records:

During 1939 the total number of arrests in Carmel was 54. In 1940 the number was 120. In the first seven months of 1941, up to and including July, the number was 71.

In another form of tabulation, the total number of arrests for the 12 months ending June 30, 1940, the number was 88 arrests, and the number of traffic citations was 318. In the twelve months ending June 30, 1941, the number of arrests was 181, and the number of traffic citations was 639.

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Whites, Seibers at Arrowhead.

Captain and Mrs. A. S. White and Captain and Mrs. A. B. Seiber have been vacationing at Lake Arrowhead Lodge.

Carmel Gets State Car License Fee Split of $384

Distributed on a basis of population (not number of cars) within the incorporated area (not the greater municipal district), state motor vehicle license fees will bring $384.58 to the coffers of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea (correct).

Carmel's accredited population is 2,837 for this purpose, the figure listed in the last census.

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HUGH CAMPBELL TO WED OAKLAND GIRL SUNDAY

Hugh Campbell, long time Carmel resident, will marry Miss Martha LeClert of Oakland Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mission. Their attendants will be Mrs. Marie Cunningham of Oakland, matron of honor, and Mr. Joseph Cuzack of San Jose.

Before coming to Carmel six years ago, Campbell played professional baseball in the Eastern, International, and National leagues. Among other cities he played for were Montreal, Pittsburg, and Boston. As a catcher in these major leagues, he met many of the old guard of baseball greats, but none, says Campbell, can compare with Honus Wagner, who played ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates 30 years ago.

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J. R. BELVAILS' ARE AUGMENTED—CHRISTY LEE ARRIVES

Christy Lee is here. She arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital Saturday to be enthusiastically received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belvail.

Belvail is connected with the Belvail electric shop on Ocean avenue. Chirsty Lee's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Golden of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Belvail of Carmel.

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HUNTER PAIR GET THEIR BUCKS; AND HOW!

You can't separate those two young nimrods, Cliff LaNeve and Dexter Whitcomb unless you show them two bucks running in opposite directions and just out of rifle range.

Last week, so Deck reports, they went hunting and in short order stirred up two fine bucks.

Bang! Bang!

That was four shots, twice in unison; and two bucks fell dead.

Inspection revealed both bucks drilled twice. One was a four-pointed, the other a forked horn.

Dexter was in Carmel on a vacation from work as a shipfitter in Alameda, a job for which his father, George Whitcomb, who is in the contracting business here, trained him.

LaNeve made the occasion an excuse for leaving his brushes and paints long enough to go a-hunting.

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If you run out of starch, did you realize you could mix some up from those good old staples, borax and corn starch?

Stir together one tablespoon powdered borax and two tablespoons corn starch and dissolve in a little cold water. Then pour boiling water into the paste, stirring all the time until clear and smooth. This makes a quart of good starch which does not stick to the iron and leaves clothes smooth and glossy.

When your starch does stick, a tablespoon of salt added to the solution will stop it.

Washing Cords—

Cover the cords with lukewarm water and an abundance of soap. Soak 15 minutes and then rub the spots lengthwise with a stiff brush. Clean pockets. Rinse in lukewarm water and, to a second rinsing, add starch to restore stiffness. Hang up straight, and, before the cords are dry, brush up the nap. Press.

To Save Soap—

Before putting soap away, remove the wrappers. Your soap will last twice as long and the wrappers are useful for waxing the iron.

If you find your iron sticks to silk rayon curtains or any soft material, run the iron over a soap wrapper.

To Remove the Shine from Woolen Clothes—

Make a solution of one tablespoon borax to 1 quart of water. Sponge the shiny parts with this solution and press on the wrong side while damp.

To Finish Table Cloths Neatly—

Fold the tablecloth in the middle lengthwise with right side out. Iron both sides until dry. Open so the wrong side is up and the right side next to the board. Make second lengthwise fold by turning the outside edge almost to the middle fold, allowing about ¼ of an inch and press. The third lengthwise fold is made exactly the same way from the other side. Then fold your cloth in center as it was for the first center fold. You have a long narrow strip

This can be folded in exactly the same manner by folding the center first, then opening and meeting the ends in the center—pressing and folding in center again. With all folds peaking the same way, the effect on the table is very neat.

Preventing Mildew—

If you have clothes dampened for ironing and are unable to complete the ironing, wrap them in a thin towel and place in electric refrigerator. This saves drying and redampening and prevents mildew even if clothes are left for several days.

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The Week's Recipe

Vacationing in Carmel is Mrs. Jessie Scott of Palo Alto who landed there from Ayrshire, Scotland.

Having lived in Ayrshire for generations, Mrs. Scott's family passed down to her an auld, auld recipe for using ham bones after you've cut off all the meat you can—an economical recipe originated in the days of large, voracious families but equally good in these times of high meat prices. As Mrs. Scott says, it makes a fine dish for brunch.

Jellied Meat

One ham bone, 2 lbs. shin beef, 1 lb. shin veal, 1 tsp. mixed spices "tied up in muslin."

Barely cover the bones with water and simmer until all the meat falls off them, which will probably be for 2 or 3 hours. Chop up the meat, return it to the liquid, season, simmer a few more minutes. Then pour into molds, chill and slice.

garden questions

"F" (the only clue to whose identity is that they hold post office Box 1543 and have a very fine hand) wants to know all about fibrous begonias and lobelias both for pots and borders.

Question—What is the best time for slipping and planting out begonias?

The Plantsmith—Any time in Carmel.

Q—The best time for seeding?

The Plantsmith—Late winter or early spring with heat. In transplanting seedlings should not be touched with the hands but should be spaded up with a pen point in which the prongs have been separated.

Q—The best soil?

The Plantsmith—Slightly acid. Lots of leaf mould!

Q—Exposure?

The Plantsmith—Partial shade.

LOBELIAS

Q. The preferred season for planting seed?

The Plantsmith—In Carmel, any season.

Q—Exposure?

The Plantsmith—Sun.

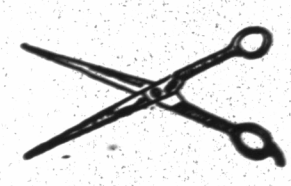
Q—Best variety for Carmel?

The Plantsmith—All varieties do very well here.

Q—Should the same varieties be used for borders as for pots?

The Plantsmith — Particularly suited to borders is the 6-inch, compact lobelia which comes in both blue and white. For pots there is the trailing type in the two colors, and also an attractive miniature lobelia with double, dark blue flowers.

ON THE BIAS



The time has come . . . says Eternal Eve . . . to talk of suits . . . many suits . . . and suit dresses.

Soo . . . we'll begin with a suit . . . that isn't a suit . . . but a hug-me-tight cape . . . It's made of a steamer rug . . . and there's no question but it's one of the neatest tricks of the season.

Even coats are getting suity notions . . . as witness the black number which takes an almost boxy look from a trio of capelets . . . Worn with a felt hat the lower appendages of which are jersey . . . for that new cover-up look . . . the result is slinky and Russian . . . very au moment.

But to get down to genuine suits . . . Some of the nattiest numbers are in men's flannel . . . gray is a good color . . . and . . . one svelt creation in gray from the upper realms of design has a long, loose jacket, gigantic pockets, and . . . a short skirt with that spanking new fly front . . . quite modest . . . *no* connection with Steinbeckian prose.

There's a plaid suit in blue and red or . . . green and brown . . . that doesn't take a blouse . . . instead . . . you wear a dickey which . . . this season means a detachable and . . . demure white collar.

Or you might consider . . . a three-piece ensemble in natural herringbone of rayon and wool . . . which has a full-length classic topcoat . . . large pockets, and straight skirt with fly front . . . This one is a honey with the fall's reds, blues and greens.

And then . . . this department's favorite . . . a dress you can wear as a suit . . . It has a short jacket with a tucked bolero effect that . . . slims the waist gratifyingly . . . the shoulders are a little padded . . . the skirt is gored . . . Worn plain, it gives you a perfect autumn gown . . . a blouse underneath produces an exceedingly smart suit . . . This model is best in soft wool and the better colors are black, deep brown, green and blue. E. P.

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Molly Murphy's "Sea Gardens"

Light-footed, sparkling Molly Murphy—who once stayed in Carmel five consecutive years to study with David Alberto—has completed her second symphonic poem and she calls it *Sea Gardens.*

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Nielsens Move Into Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen are no longer commuters. They have come back to their Carmel home after spending three months in the sunshine of Robles Del Rio, where both young Nielsens, Sharon and Garry, acquired nice tans.

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Mrs. Marshall Carter is back from a flying trip to Los Angeles where she left her son, Lloyd, with his grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Carter, Sr.

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Rowntrees in Redwoods

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and Mr. Rowntree's mother, Mrs. Lester Rowntree, spent last week-end visiting the Frank Lesters, who live near Watsonville in the Santa Cruz mountains.

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Duanes Honor Choristers

The Walter H. Duanes were very busy this week-end entertaining many of the people who took part in the sacred concert of the Mission. Among other guests was Mrs. Gladys Young of San Francisco.

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Last Monday Roe Arlen went to San Francisco to bring back Betty Horst who will be guest of the Byington Fords for about two weeks.

Howard Clarks at Moaning Cave

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, with Elton and Priscilla, came back Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Lake Strawberry where they spent their time camping and sitting in the sun. They returned by way of Columbia up in the Mother Lode country where they stopped off to visit this ghostly town's Moaning Cave.

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Robin and Sam Robinson have their cousins, Robbie and Fred Williams, visiting them for a short while until the inevitable happens and schools reopen.

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Gottfrieds Off for L.A.

The L. E Gottfrieds plan to travel to Los Angeles this week-end where they will be the guests of their old friends, the J. Howell Byrnes.

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Another guest at the Horn home is Mrs. André Newmann of Oakland who was down for a few days visit, and Mrs. Tiemann Horn also of New York City, who is Major Horn's mother. Mrs. Horn spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, before she went on to Lake Tahoe and Menlo Park, but the Horns expect her back in Carmel before she returns to New York.

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Virginia Brooks Home

Mrs. Virginia Brooks and her young son, Stephen, have returned from a very enjoyable three months' visit in the Sierras. Most of the time they stopped at Lake Madrone where they have a cabin. They came back in order to get Stephen ready for the opening of Sunset School next week.

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Mrs. Robert Chase Howes has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Nathan Young and her son, Bud Schauffler of Kansas City, and a son, Robert Dickinson Howes of St. Louis.

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Easterners Depart

Major and Mrs. T. R. Horn of Carmel Woods have just said goodbye to Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. George Gay of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, and Mrs. Smith Moury, Jr., of New York, who is Mrs. Horn's sister. They were here for several weeks.

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Mrs. John Magee has been ill, but her friends will be pleased to know that she is now much better.

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Bill Wheeler left last week for Los Angeles and his cousin and house guest, Bill Greene, returned to Phoenix, Arizona.

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Lyons Down from Sierras

The H. D. Lyons are back in Carmel again after a six weeks' stay in the Sierras near Norden. Both are members of the Sierra Ski Club, and very proficient skiers too. Young Peter of course, accompanied his parents and got into fine shape to cope with another year at Sunset.

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Tomorrow Miss Anne Martin will lock her front door and depart for a month's vacation. She plans to go to Denver where she will meet Dr. Margaret Long and after a visit there, both Miss Martin and Dr. Long plan to return in October by way of Death Valley. They plan to make a side trip and stop over in Nevada.

The Major Judges Leave

Boxes and bundles surrounded the home of Major L. L. Judge in Carmel Woods last week as the time arrived for Major Judge to leave for his new station in Panama. He will be sent to Altbrook Field.

In the meantime until the foreign situation clarifies, Mrs. Judge and Georgiana will stay at Atlanta, Georgia. Major Judge has been stationed at Fort Ord for the past several months.

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Mrs. Winslow Expecting a Mother

Mrs. Paul Winslow of Del Monte Lodge expects her mother, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, some time this week for an extended visit. Mrs. Anderson comes from Honolulu where Mrs. Winslow's brother, Andrew Anderson, is a noted composer of Hawaiian melodies. He has done several numbers for the Broadway show, "Hellzapoppin'."

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Mrs. Henry Potter Russell entertained at a luncheon last week.

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Home from a belated honeymoon are Lt. and Mrs. Rex Light (Sarah Jones). They were married in March but it was not until a few weeks ago they had time for a honeymoon. They motored across the country where they visited Lt. Light's mother in Rockford, Ill.

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June Delight to Attend Convention

June Delight is taking June and Patsey to San Francisco for the coming week and while June herself is attending the dancing teacher's convention at Hotel Leamington in Oakland, Juney and Patsey will take dancing lessons at the San Francisco Opera Ballet School. They will be joined later in the week by Father Jack Canoles and Mrs. Carol Edwards. June Delight plans to open her Fall class Sept. 4.

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Miss Morgan to Entertain Club

La Collecta Club met as usual last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald.

The program was in the charge of Mrs. Floyd Mangrum who arranged a clever name contest, and the entire club united in wishing Mrs. Victor Graham a happy birthday.

The next meeting of the group will be September 3 when Miss Elizabeth Morgan will be hostess at the home of Mrs. Vive Harber. The program will be in the charge of Mrs. Clara Louise Beller who will speak on the subject of "Art and Industry."

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Surprise Supper

Mrs. Walter Duane and Miss Gladys Young gave a surprise supper Friday night for Father Finn's choral group at Crespi Hall.

After directing the chorus in twilight concert on Sunday evening, Father Finn left for Oakland early Monday morning.

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Edwina Ewing Offutt is home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Ewing, and small son, Danny, remaining until next week.

After interesting work as a librarian at Washington, D.C., Edwina now has a position she finds even more absorbing—the librarianship at a veterans' hospital in Gulfport, Miss.

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Miss May Redic of the Douglas Schools left early Sunday morning for a motor trip to Victoria, B.C.

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Home Builders' Guide

TYPICAL CARMEL HOUSE

Home Building Financed Here

Ten months ago a building and loan association was started in Carmel to take over the responsibilities of home financing which was formerly almost as much as 90% in the hands of San Francisco, San Jose and Palo Alto agents. Savings accounts made with this association provide attractive interest rates of 3½%. The building and loan association is such a well-established and well known organization of home financing that it's hardly necessary to go into detail.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Joel McCrea
Ellen Drew
in
"Reaching for the Sun"
also
Robert Sterling
in
"I'll Wait For You"

SUN MON TUES

James Stewart
Paulette Goddard
in
"Pot O' Gold"
with
Horace Heidt
and his
Musical Knights

HOUSE CONSTRUCTION FOLLOWS BACK-TO-THE-EARTH TREND

Perhaps it's the human desire for ownership and belongingness, perhaps it's the desire for security in a world where security is a $25 word, but whatever the urge and whatever the desire there are more and more feet falling into line in the American back to the earth parade, more and more people are seeking to sink deeper roots into the soil and to live a settled, less nomad-like existence by building homes of their own. This new drive is clearly seen in Carmel where so many houses are being built, houses built by people who feel that they are not only making themselves homes, but who feel that they are making a good investment and are beating the inevitable rise in prices.

Without trying to be alarmists, local builders and real estate agents wish to point out that while building costs aren't up as much as generally believed, they have begun to rise and will doubtlessly continue to increase in price. However, this doesn't carry over into the price of land, for right now the basic land value costs are the same and have taken no rise as yet, but it's not likely that they will remain dormant. Lots range from as low as $300 on up—unusual and surprising for a town such as this. Another soothing thought is along the investment lines for it's fairly safe to say that over a period of years, home owners can make 1% gross on any reasonable house in any reasonable location. It's also to be noted that this was possible B.A. (before the army) and isn't due to the recent splurge population. Mushrooms have nothing on the houses around here that spring up overnight, but Carmel is by no means overbuilt, as was rumored a short while ago in San Francisco newspapers, and there is ample space and housing facilities to take care of any situation. Besides the plentiful number of lots on the outskirts of town, there's the Carmel Valley full of fertile and beautiful land now being rapidly and vigorously populated by the back to the farm groups.

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Building a home has been made as painless as possible these days.

If you want to take out a loan you start at your bank where you submit plans and specifications and fill out a F.H.A. form accompanied by a contractor's bid and a picture of your proposed site. On the form you must give a personal history, financial statements and a property description. After receiving the form, F.H.A. authorities in San Francisco send field men to appraise the site and make their report. The F.H.A. architectural department sees if the plans and specifications conform with F.H.A. "property standard."

The bank has nothing to say about the ultimate approval of the loan, the approval is entirely up to the F.H.A. board. If the plans are passed, the office sends down a commitment of approval, possibly including changes. The bank then prepares the F.H.A. note and deed of trust which is recorded in Salinas against the title of the property. After that, funds are advanced as the building progresses.

The money must be paid off in equal monthly installments in which are included principal, interest, pro rata of taxes, fire insurance premium and mortgage insurance premium. An interest of 4½% is paid to the bank. For existing construction, loans can be made for a 20 years maximum on an 80% basis, for new construction they can be made for a 25 year maximum on a 90% basis, both of which are based on the F.H.A. valuation.

Carmel Stone, Coast Woods Available

The price of building materials has made no sensational turn for the worse yet, but is on the up grade since labor wages are higher and there's an increase in demand for governmental construction use. There's nothing to worry about, though, if you use redwood and knotty pine for they are not only two of the most popular and satisfactory woods used in Carmel houses, but their prices have remained the same. It's fir that the government wants and it's fir that's starting to climb.

Another building material which is particularly practical as well as attractive in houses stemming from this locale, is Carmel building stone. Over a hundred and fifty years ago Father Serra and his Indians found this stone to be both durable and beautifully grained, and used it extensively in building their mission.

Today these beige and yellow rocks are still chosen for their durability and their beauty only now are used in houses, patios, mantles, walls and flaggings. Since it is quarried only five miles up the Carmel Valley the haulage expense on this building stone is very low and at present the price of it rests the same except for a 50 cent increase on two grades of the higher grade rock.

Louis Passadori, quarryman who has an open pit not far up the valley brings out large quantities of Carmel stone which from time to time produce interesting fossils such as fish, seaweed and sharks' teeth.

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square feet and the total of all three houses must not exceed in floor space the 40% or 35% as stated above.

Garages erected nearer than 6 feet to the main house require special fire-proofing construction.

For building outside of the city limits, the regulations vary considerably and should be taken up with the County Zoning Commission in Salinas.

Soldiers Want Rocks—But Not To Throw at Each Other

H. E. Rogers, owner of the Sierra Quarry in the Carmel Valley where Carmel building stone comes from, reports that many individual companies at Fort Ord have some "rock minded" men who want to beautify their company streets with rock walks, low walls and, in general, make their places a more attractive spot to live in.

Naturally the government can't afford to make a provision for such luxuries so money is being taken from company funds for this purpose. Unfortunately new companies who are continually arriving have no funds, therefore no beautification.

Rogers has been supplying all soldiers who contact him, with rock at cost price and furnishing one ton free for each one bought. But that is about the limit of what he can do towards helping the boys and it recently occurred to him that perhaps many people here might be glad to contribute something towards furnishing these men whose hobby is "rock" with wholesome, pleasurable work during their time off which goes towards keeping them happy as they improve their quarters.

Any checks will be received eitheir by Rogers or at this office with suitable receipts and thanks given.

Miss Helen Thompson of Cincinnati who has been visiting on the peninsula for several weeks will leave for her eastern home the end of the week. She is the sister of John M. Thompson of Carmel. Mr. Thompson's other sister, Mrs. Marie Wolff, who is also here will leave soon for her teaching position at Auburn.

Rules for Building Houses in Carmel

Within the residential area of Carmel city, buildings must be set back at least 15 feet from the street line, and at least 3 feet from the adjoining inside property.

For a one story house, its floor area cannot exceed 40% of the land, and for a two story house, 35%. In no case can the height exceed 30 feet. Board and batten (single wall)construction is permitted up to a maximum 1400 square feet of floor space. On a 40x100 lot, two accessory buildings may be put, such as a garage, workshop, etc., but not a guest house.

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CARMEL GETS REAL BRITISH LION IN PERSON OF ELLIS ROBERTS

(Note: Such a formidable man is Richard Ellis Roberts of London, F.R.S.L., F.R.S.A., B.A., St. John's College, Oxford; literary critic for The Guardian, *etc., and now for* The Saturday Review of Literature; *author of "Henrik Ibsen," "History of the Church of England," "Portrait of Stella Benson," etc., the only English translation of "Peer Gynt"; so formidable is this man Roberts that, although he has been in Carmel several weeks, the* CYMBAL*'s reportorial staff rose in revolt at the task of interviewing him, forcing the city editor to do the job herself. She experiences the same dread, a dread that is intensified since this interview must serve as an introduction to some of Ellis Roberts' own work. Yes, it has pleased him to write on purpose for us, a poem called "Carmel Ballet" which we will publish in next week's* CYMBAL.*)*

Sitting before his bow-window on the Point, taking snuff from the silver box emblazoned with St. George and the dragon which was the gift of the late Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Feilds, Dick Sheppard, Ellis Roberts is so disarmingly folksy that a mere journalist is thrown off her guard.

But it develops that there are two good reasons for this: Roberts has a charmingly unaffected American wife, the former Harriet Keen of Philadelphia, and, secondly, he himself was once a mere journalist, a hack writer for Lord Astor's *Pall Mall Gazette*. He knows all about a lot of things besides literature.

During the last war he was in the Admiralty, adding figures—"which shows," says Roberts, "how stupid governments are."

He takes a certain pride in this experience however, for before he entered the service British seamen could only have their teeth pulled at government expense. Now, thanks to Roberts, they may also have them stopped (filled).

Churchill Is an American

But war itself interests him. He has in fact, written a book, "The War of the World," on the present one, interpreting its philosophical, religious and historical aspects, which will be off the press in a month or two.

"Economists are crazy," says Roberts, who also believes that one of England's war aims is to save Germany.

He is vastly amused that Americans consider Churchill an Englishman because in England they have, until very recently, regarded him as an American since he *is*, half, on his mother's side.

Roberts has a second new book finished and soon to be published and this is the official life of Dick Sheppard who wrote the famous peace pledge. War or no war the peace pledge movement still goes on in England, Roberts reveals, and his biography of its originator is to come out in London this October.

Roberts Approves Carmel Stage

In his capacity as a scholar of dramatic art (he wrote the Ibsen article in the "Encyclopedia Britannica"), Roberts is an ardent supporter of the Carmel stage. He thinks the only hope for the production of good plays lies with such community groups and with summer theaters. Don't ask him what he thinks of Broadway.

"There is more talent wasted on the American stage than any place except Hollywood."

Roberts, who has lectured at universities and clubs all over this country, "even before schoolgirls," likes American audiences and finds them far more receptive than English.

"They warned me about the Rotarians but they were very polite to me and did not rib me. They even stopped eating."

Suggested Reading

Roberts knew Yates and Walter de la Mare, who had a touch of Poe, and Max Beerbohm, with his large eyes and innocent face and one of the most charming talkers in the world, is a great friend. Roberts says Masefield is very shy. He reviewed the poet's autobiographical "In the Mill," which is about his days in the Yonkers carpet factory, for the current *Saturday Review*.

Roberts works on a book of his own recollections and hasn't decided yet just what form it will take.

Suggested reading by Carmel's newest and one of its finest additions is his late friend, G. K. Chesterton's "The Ballad of the White Horse." This "best narrative poem of modern times" is about King Alfred's wars with the Danes and sounds like a call for courage and at the same time appears as a prophesy which might have been written for this present stormy moment in the world's history. ELIZABETH PAINE

DEREK GLENON RAYNE WILL JUDGE SANTA CRUZ DOGS

The 15th annual All-Breed dog show of the Santa Cruz Kennel club will be held at the Pogonip Country Club on September 7.

Twelve nationally known canine authorities will act as judges, awarding prizes to the 500 dogs expected to be on exhibition. Derek Glenon Rayne of Carmel will judge all 23 of the terrier breeds, and will also judge the best terrier in the show from the best of breed winners.

Rayne judged at the San Jose, Salinas, and Del Monte shows earlier this year, and is the owner of the Pemwelgi Kennels Smooth Fox terriers and Welsh Corgis.

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Mr. E. F. "Borgia" Smith

E. Frederick Smith spent the week-end in Marysville conferring on poisons for garden pests with an old horticultural pad, H. A. Tibbets, a veritable wizard in the matter of destroying snails, says Mr. Smith.

She Didn't Know—All the Answers

During the showing of "She Knew All the Answers" at the Carmel Theatre recently, one of those sleek usher-ettes really was at a loss for an answer.

A rather portly gentleman (probably Swiss Colony) left the theater in a big hurry—but came back in a bigger one. He hailed one of the usherettes and mumbled:

"Can you help me find something in the dark?"

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"My teeth?"

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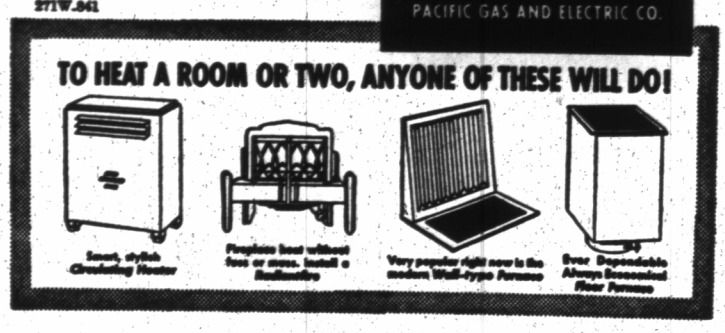

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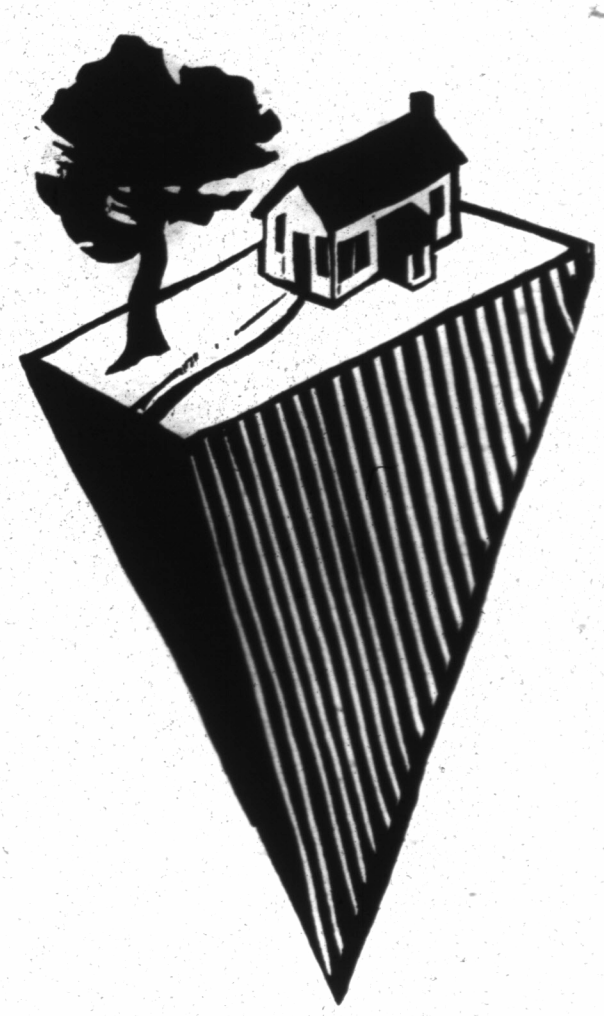

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Large Audience Captivated by Anne Loos' Swan Song

To a large and very responsive audience, Anne Loos gave her farewell performance at the Playhouse Tuesday afternoon. She was greeted warmly, with high expectations and she didn't disappoint.

Her friends and admirers came in full to bid her adieu and she in turn tossed them a farewell nosegay of delightfully assorted monologues. For an hour and a half the stage was hers, and for an hour and a half she kept her audience laughing, intrigued and generally captivated. Her selections showed variety and discrimination and she showed ability and cleverness in her interpretation of them.

Well mastered was the subtle knack of creating a realistic presence of another individual on the stage with her. Her voice was studied and controlled and fitted smoothly and easily into the different roles—the crack in the exasperated voice of the mother, the young, buoyant voice of the child, the sophisticated drawl of the bored and exhausted matinee queen, the loving but disillusioned voice of the young bride returning to her middle-aged lover, the well-modulated, knowing voice of the reminiscing and mellow actress.

Not only was her voice in perfect harmony with her rapid change of role, but so were her facial expressions, her gestures, and her pantomime. She had analyzed her selections carefully and had drained the most from each of them. The entire program was sown with lovely bits of humor, some sudden and astonishing, same comedy woven throughout. Dorothy Parker's "But the One on My Right" was her closing number, the hilarious scene revolving around disastrous hungry and uncommunicating partner on the left.

Such was the way in which Anne Loos left us. She came here from San Francisco last July, stepped into the Carmel Stage Guild, made her niche, fitted herself into it, then looked so good that a Hollywood movie agent appeared with a long beckoning finger and a contract. Saturday she leaves for the south with Joy Thompson to begin a new sort of career. Another young actress has been nurtured in the arms of Carmel's little theater, another has been lost from the fold. E.H.

"George Washington Slept Here" Gives Your Money's Worth

By Frederic Burt

Over at the polo clubhouse, now the Peninsula Community Theatre, relict of the Del Monte Summer Stock, you may buy a ticket for a wow of a good show and at the same time, if keen of perception, see Art and Charity hand in hand floating wraith-like through the scenes of "George Washington Slept Here." Charles Butterworth and a corking company supply the art but Butterworth butters his bread a bit and leaves most of the charity angle to the management. Thanks be, he was gracious enough to provide a star name and assist in the unusual effort made by local big hearts to produce an entertainment calculated to square the various deficits in the tills of credit providers for the once hopeful but defunct stock company.

And such unique effort deserves widespread support, even if creditors have to buy their own tickets to help along the motivating purpose of such a remarkable undertaking. The idea is to go and laugh heartily while paying your own and the other fellows' claims. Great idea—and the first of its kind coming within the scope of my observation during many years of watching all sorts of shows from turkeys to tops. The spirit of help has caused Eddie Kuster to advertise that he will honor unused season tickets of the dead stock company at his performances.

One good thing about the Kaufman-Hart laugh jerker is that you get your money's worth, not a peek at some vintage draymah done pathetically. Nope, it's right off the Times Square griddle and the flickers for here is the Butterworth you've laughed at in a role cut to his sober facade and quiet humor, teamed with Adelaide Kendall who is a whooptedoo. Most of the cast are locals who measure up very well. Gene Watson is corking in a fat character part. Jimmie Heisinger as a killable brat puts it over. Elsie Grover delicious as an actress. Mingdon Sheets in a well done "dumb" part uncovers herself with glory. John Burr was a burr alright, the meanie. Polly Connell may not live down her part. And —oh, go on over and see it, Broadway right under your nose!

Directed by Gordin Davis, with the following cast: *Mr. Kimber,* George Smith; *Newton Fuller,* Charles Butterworth; *Annabelle Fuller,* Adelaide Kendall; *Madge Fuller,* Carolyn Slocum; *Steve Eldridge,* J. Harmon Ray; *Katie,* Marion Todd; *Mrs. Douglas,* Edith Frisbie; *Clayton Evans,* M T. Mortenson; *Rena Leslie,* Elsie Grover; *Hester,* Polly Connell; *Raymond,* Jimmy Heisinger; *Uncle Stanley,* Eugene Watson; *Leggett Frazer,* Jimmy Giraud; *Tommy Hughes,* Howard Levinson; *Sue Barrington,* Natalie Hatton; *Miss Wilcox,* Mingdon Sheets; *Mr. Prescott,* John Burr.

A Scarlet Letter On Carmel Doors

If you see a big red "A" on the door of a Carmel army officer, know that it is advisedly a scarlet letter.

While it does not have *all* the connotations affixed to scarlet letters by early New England, a scarlet "A" on the door of an officer of the 76th Battalion (horse-drawn field artillery) does have a certain meaning, to wit, the officer was absent when called for by his battalion driver.

You probably won't see any scarlet letters around town until next week though because that's when the rest of Fort Ord gets back from Washington and the first of a series of night "alerts" is not expected to be signalled until then.

Those big "76" signs scattered through the woods are markers to facilitate drivers in locating their officers in an un-Carmelish hurry.

An "alert," which usually sounds in the middle of the night, means everyone in the battalion must be ready to go to China in something like 20 minutes and then they go off two miles and take a deep breath.

This sprightly system for collecting themselves is quit original with the 76th. Other battalions may be expected momentarily to come out with their own private efficiency devices which may or may not be apparent to us humdrum villagers.

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"SEWING-MACHINE GIRL" TO FOLLOW "DRUNKARD" AT FIRST THEATER

"The Drunkard," now in its 26th performance, continues to "pack them in" at the First Theater, Monterey.

Out-of-town orders from Alameda, Oakland, San Jose, and the nearer points of Salinas and Watsonville, fill several rows of seats each week-end.

The Denny-Watrous management announces that "Faust," scheduled for last week, will definitely go on tomorrow night, as the closing olio act.

"Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl" will go into rehearsal immediately, to open at the close of "The Drunkard," if possible, in middle September.

Ronald Telfer will direct "Bertha."

MILK THIEF HAS A LADY FRIEND, NEEDS (AND TAKES) STOCKINGS

Carmel's milk thief is enlarging his sphere of interest.

This week, besides taking a quart of milk from the Gray Cottage on Carmelo and one from Mrs. O. O. Holman's doorstep on Monte Verde, he also too, according to police, six pairs of silk stockings off Mrs. Holman's clothesline.

And apparently the muscle-men who made away with $300 worth of carpenters' tools from the White houses on the Dunes last week were the same who flitted off with half a cord of wood from the Goulds' home on First between Mission and Junipero.

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Coffee

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"PINAFORE" TRYOUTS TUESDAY AT SUNSET

Try-outs for the coming production of "Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, which the Denny-Watrous management is presenting in late September or early October, will be held in the lunch room of Sunset School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Gastone Usigli, musical director of the production, will conduct the try-outs for soloists and chorus. The chorus will be limited to between 20 and 30, the orchestra to 25. All local players and singers are urged to attend the Tuesday try-outs.

Ronald Telfer will be stage director. He and Usigli are already conferring in San Francisco as to details.

"Pinafore" is part of the plan of the Denny-Watrous management to resume its original policy of keeping the Bach Festival chorus and orchestra in rehearsal throughout the winter.

HENRY POTTER RUSSELL BEAUTIFIES FOR FAIR

All dressed up in her Sunday go-to-meeting finery, with a facial, manicure, massage and all the glamorizing tricks known to the modern beauty parlor, is literally what old historical Monterey will shortly undergo to make herself the "Oomph and Glamour Girl" of the Pacific Coast.

On September 11, 12, 13 and 14 she has her big dates of the year. These are the dates when she drops her cares and worries and gives her all for the Monterey County Fair, Horse Show and Race Meet.

In anticipation of all this and of the thousand and one things that have to be done to get her beautified and spick and span for the September opening, Henry Potter Russell, chairman of the Monterey County Fair, was promised this week the full cooperation and enthusiastic support of merchants, service clubs, civic leaders and organizations in elaborate plans for a city-wide face lifting, with colorful street decorations and night illumination.

DALI'S DREAM COSTUME TO COME FROM A CUT-RATE DRUGGIST

Dali says the costumes you wear next Tuesday night to his party at Hotel Del Monte should be comfortable—original, inexpensive, but comfortable. He thinks it stupid to dress up in something that'll make you hot and unhappy all evening long.

As for himself—he's going to pick up some stuff from a local cut-rate drug store for his costume.

We know of some people who are going to dress as birds with wings. Others are going as Cypress trees, and some are going to hang toothbrushes on their ears instead of earrings.

It's been heard from a fairly authentic source that Harrison Godwin will be covered with jewels. And, speaking of bad dreams, who is the person who will have a gorilla chasing him on a string?

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CARMEL'S BUILDING TOTALS

Building permits issued in Carmel this week cover $16,850 of new houses and additions to old ones.

Tirey Ford is rebuilding the porch behind the Carmel Hardware Company, yielding to demands of new business. And houses are being put up by W. A. Wood on Eighth between Camino and Carmelo and at Eighth and Carmelo. R. L. Humphrey is contractor for the two $3,000 homes.

A new house, $4,650, is going up on Ninth between Lincoln and Monte Verde and on Carmelo between Second and Fourth F. F. Austin will build a $7500 home.

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Bill Rushworth, attending Loyola University in the south, is visiting his mother, Agnes Rushworth, for two weeks.

RELIEF WORKERS NEED CHAIRS WHILE SEWING COMFORTS

Chairs for the sewing-machine workers are needed by the War Relief Production room of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross.

The room, in the Golden Bough Court, on Ocean avenue, is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. so, if you have a chair, even an old, old chair, let them know then.

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COUNCIL WILL MEET

The next meeting of the city council—a regular one—will take place Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:45 p.m. in the chambers.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

September 2 to 5, 1941

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, carrots, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, spinach, scalloped potatoes, combination salad, watermelon.

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Florence Lockwood's oil portrait has been hung in the Carmel Art Gallery and in Philadelphia Iris' mischievous eyes are gazing down from a gallery wall in an exhibit of Johann Hagemeyer's photographs.

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Veit-Eyre Supper

Last Monday Howard Veit and Wilfred Eyre were co-hosts at the Bali Room at Del Monte to the entire cast and staff of "George Washington Slept Here," after the opening night performance at the Peninsula Community Theatre.

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Babette De Moe Hiding Here

Carmel's own Babette De Moe has been home for about two weeks but hardly anyone in the village knew, for she has wished a little quiet after her strenuous work at Principia and special courses at Northwestern.

Peace and quiet to Babette meant swimming, hiking, and flying. She will return to Principia to enter her sophomore year next month.

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Carmel may expect to say goodbye to Talbot Pearson and his family for a little while. After the last performance next Sunday of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" they will start for Dallas, Texas.

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A Baptist Speaks on Japan

Mrs. David Martin, a missionary recently returned from Japan, will speak on "Japan Today" to the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 5, at the Baptist Church in New Monterey. All women interested are invited.

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Lester Asbury Takes Off

Lester Asbury will soon be addressed as Lieutenant Asbury if all goes well.

He joined the Army Air Corps in April, but he wasn't called until a week ago Saturday when he was told to report to the training station at Santa Maria. After the completion of seven months' training he will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant.

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Alvin Beller Engaged

Alvin Beller of Carmel and Miss Ellen Alexander of Pasadena announced their engagement recently at a supper party given by Miss Agnes Emilie Peterson of Pasadena.

STATE AMATEUR GOLF MONDAY AT DEL MONTE

The golf spotlight of the state will be turned on Del Monte September 1-7 when an expected record field tees off for the California State Amateur Golf Championship.

Qualifying will be held Monday and Tuesday over the Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses, each entrant playing one round over each course. Match play will begin on Wednesday for the 64 man championship flight and the other 32 man flights. Finals in all flights will be held Sunday, 36 holes for the championship finalists and 18 holes for finalists in other flights.

The State Amateur Handicap Tournament will be held September 1-6 over the Del Monte course and the Dunes Links of the Montery Peninsula Country Club. This tournament is for golfers with handicaps of from eight up.

The Del Monte Championship for Women will be held over the Del Monte course September 3-7.

Among the state stars entered are defending champion Eddie Monaghan, Mat Palacio, Bud Brownell, Frank Amerio, Ernie Carli, Bing Crosby, Tom Dwyer, Eddie Fry, and many others.

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COMMUNITY CHEST GROUP

Members of the Community Chest budget committee named this week include several Carmel residents. The committee will take up its work in the next week or so. Members include: J. R. Croad, chairman; Robert Stanton, chest president; Mrs. Maurice Brenner, Harrison Godwin, Howard Veit, Harold Davis, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Thomas Coughran, Roudi Partridge and J. D. Thorn, Jr.

During the course of a buffet supper at the Padua Hills dining room theater, strolling Mexican players formed a circle around the party and in a Spanish folk song announced the engagement.

Following their marriage early in September, the couple will live in Alvin's newly built cottage in Carmel, at Castro Lane near Dolores. Alvin is the son of Mrs. Clara L. Beller.

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Art Linkletter, the announcer on the Roma Wine program and the interviewer at the Palace Hotel's Rose Room, spent the week-end visiting Samuel E. Blythe at his Pebble Beach home. Mr. Linkletter left for San Francisco early Monday.

ON THE SCREEN

Playho-se

First-nighters of the Peninsula are heading for the Playhouse tonight at 8:30 where the stage hit of 1940, "Ladies in Retirement," will go on for two nights under the direction of Edward Kuster.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," directed by Talbot Pearson, which hung out the SRO sign three weeks ago, will be repeated Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Kuster is fortunate in the choice of Josephine Van Fleet to play *Ellen*. She is a graduate of the University of California where she worked in the little theater, later studying drama at the College of the Pacific. Four years ago she played with Edward Kuster's Golden bough group in San Francisco. She has done such roles as *Prudence* in "Camille" and *Katharine* in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Others in the cast include William Huggins as *Albert Feather*, Margaret Carpenter as *Leonora Fiske*, Martha Bullitt as *Louisa*, Jane Wilson as *Emily*, and Janet Anderson as *Sister Theresa*.

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Carmel Theatre

Fun and laughter, music and dancing, romance and youth are delightfully blended in James Roosevelt's first Hollywood offering, "Pot O' Gold," a tuneful and melodious comedy with music which will play next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre.

"Pot O' Gold" has a great acting cast headed by James Stewart and Paulette Goddard and featuring the famous music of Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights.

Charles Winninger, who heads the cast of supporting players, appears in the comic role of Jimmy's wealthy uncle who manufactures vitamized foods and advertises them on the radio in an extremely anemic program.

"Reaching For the Sun," starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew, and "I'll Wait For You," starring Robert Sterling, are the features playing Friday and Saturday.

We Wonder

By Mary Helen Alexander

If you know that there are 60 real estate brokers' and salesmen's licenses issued in Carmel proper?

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Why one of our local restaurants names two sandwiches after famous actresses—and each sandwich contains ham?

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Who said that the play "George Washington Slept Here" must be an Eighteenth Century Costume play, because of the title?

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Have you seen the Del Monte Park Nursery's new sidewalk flower display?

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How you liked the write-up in the *Chronicle* about the "secret of Carmel's charm"?

MORE STUDENTS EXPECTED AT BOTH OUR SCHOOLS

Mr. Otto Bardarson, superintendent of schools announced this week that he expects an increase in registration in both Carmel schools. At last spring's round-up of prospective students, the registration at Carmel High School was 275, and at Sunset Grammar School, 485.

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By Ruth Miller

Have you any old clothes, any old bottles?

If you have an attic or closet stuffed with useless white elephants, bring them down to the Bundles for Britain headquarters on Dolores street. And maybe you will find something you want from others' collections of white elephants. If you have a young son or daughter why not buy a bag of marbles or some crayons? Or perhaps, Madam, a snappy white compact, or Sir, a lovely mahogany foot stool with a needle point cover.

Are you studying music or learning to type?

Then you need the metronome, and anyone can use the Aladdin lamp that has been wired for electricity. If you are addicted to the funnies, there is a copy of "Flash Gordon" and the "Monsters of Mongo" waiting to do its bit for Britain.

Even if you don't want to buy and haven't much to give, collect any old tinfoil or odds and ends of yarn. Bundles for Britain can find a use for them. Perhaps you would be willing to knit. If so call the headquarters, 1848, and they will furnish instructions and materials. Now that arrangements have been made to send knitted goods to American as well as British sailors, some American soldier in Iceland will probably receive your scarf or socks.

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TOMORROW LAST DAY TO REGISTER AT SUNSET BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS

Tuesday will be back to school day for the elementary school children of Carmel.

School opens at 9 o'clock and on the door of each room there will be a list posted of the children who will be in that particular room for the year.

Children have been registering all week and today and tomorrow offer the last opportunity to preregister children before the busy first day of school.

An increase in enrollment is anticipated by the school office but not the large increase of last year.

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At Our Churches

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At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "Looking Backward Forty Years." It is prompted by the fact that on September 4th will be the fortieth anniversary of the sailing of Dr. and Mrs. Crowther from England for the United States to begin their ministry in this country. Visitors are cordially invited to worship at this little shrine for Wayfarers.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, at 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m., the service of Morning Prayer. Guest preacher: the Right Reverend William Hall Moreland, D.D., retired Bishop of the Diocese of Sacramento. Offertory—Mendelssohn's *I Waited for the Lord.* Organ numbers will include Choral Variations—*Sei gegrusset* by Kreckel; Choral, *Help Me, O Lord,* by Jan Sweelinck, and a Postlude, *Praise the Lord,* by Verdi. The Fall Session of the Church School will begin on Sunday, September 7, at 9:30 a.m. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship at All Saints', "A House of Prayer for All People."

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"THE SKATERS WALTZ" BY BUTTLE, BUD, MAUD STEWART'S NEPHEW

Mrs. Maud Stewart of Carmel has received word of her nephew, Bud Buttle, which indicates that young man is following his musical career as organist in a Los Angeles roller rink.

Bud was born and brought up around Carmel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buttle, still manage the Seventeen Mile Drive toll gate in Del Monte forest.

Bud started playing the piano at the age of six, and at thirteen he began studying the pipe organ under Louie Duke, organist of the old Strand Theater in Monterey. When the new State Theater was built, Bud was employed as relief organist, but it was only a few months until he advanced to the position of chief organist. He was only fourteen then and the youngest organist on the circuit that included such places as San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose.

When talking pictures were installed and organists were no longer needed, Bud played the organ over stations KTAB and KJBS. After a short non-musical interlude with the Sprouse Reitz company, he obtained a position with a large Roller rink in Los Angeles first as an assistant and then as chief organist.

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LETTERS

Editor, the CYMBAL:

I am writing on George Sterling (1869-1926) who lived in Carmel from 1908 to 1915, and will be very pleased to hear from any who have recollections or impressions of the poet.

CYRIL CLEMENS
Mission Ranch
Box 122, Carmel.
August 22, 1941.

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Editor, the CYMBAL:

The correct way to pronounce the word sounds like this to me:

Hoo Nee Per O
(Accent on the Nee)

Kindly verify the above by getting a Spaniard to say the word, giving it the proper "twang."

LOUIS S. SLEVIN

New Books at the Carmel Library

"War in the Desert," by Raoul Aglion. History of war in the African desert from Egyptian times to the present day.

"An Island Patchwork," by Eleanor Early. Anecdotal study of Nantucket with its Quakers, whalers, architecture, gardens, recipes, and folklore.

"Men of Wealth," by John T. Flynn Biographical essays of twelve money-makers from John Fugger and the Rothschilds to Rockefeller and Morgan.

"The Long Week End," by Robert Graves. A social history of Great Britain, 1918-1939.

"Toward a Philosophy of History," by Jose Ortega y Gasset.

"The Incurable Romantic," by Roderick Peattie.

"My Own Four Walls," by Donald Rose.

Fiction:—"Law and Order on Halfaday Creek," by J. B. Hendryx; "Guardians of the Trail," by Jackson Gregory; "Something of a Hero," by I. J. Kapstein; "Revenge Can Wait," by Irene Alexander; "Murder of the Fifth Columnist," by Leslie Ford; "Without Signposts," by Kathleen Wallace; "The Harp and the Blade," by J. M. Myers; "Familiar Faces," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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Home from a belated honeymoon are Lt. and Mrs. Rex Light (Sarah Jones). They were married in March but it was not until a few weeks ago they had time for a honeymoon. They motored across the country where they visited Lieut. Light's mother in Rockford, Ill.

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